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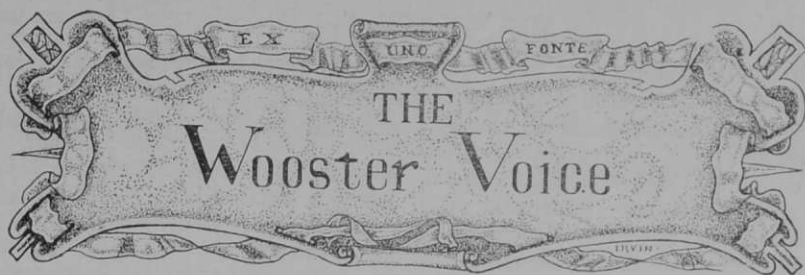
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

VOL. XVI.

WOOSTER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 26, 1907.

No. 21

WINGERT WINS IN ORATORY

TWICE IN TWO YEARS DOES WOOSTER WIN STATE CONTEST

Victory at Springfield

For the second time in two years, rocky bosom of the mountain, a river is
Wooster has won the laurels of victory given birth. Responding to the mad
and has drunk from the cup of good pulse of nature, it leaps its rock-bound
fortune. Her interests, and all that cradle and dashes headlong down the
was dear to her, steep incline. On
weredefended and it goes!" With
defended nobly by the utterance of
the man whose the very first
work won the well syllable, he com-
deserved honor. manded the most
The little chapel perfect attention.
at Wittenberg will As he proceeded,
never forget that thought by
eloquence. Its thought, thru a
old and mutil- beautifully com-
ated walls will posed introduc-
ever echo with the tion, he fast
message that was gained control
so forcibly driven over his hearers.
into the hearts of
that audience. On he pro-
The power and ceeded, "What a
necessity of Cour- glorious vision of
age in the advance- dauntless power!
ment of nations And such is the
and individuals stream of human
was most splen- progress." His
didly illustrated hearers were at
as "The Master- his mercy,—com-
Force of Progress." pletely, absolute-
ly.



RUFUS DONALD WINGERT
OHIO'S ORATOR

Wingert was victor the moment he And when the end had come, amid
entered upon the stage. His step was that applause, so full of meaning, the
steady, that of the man with a pur- winner could easily be chosen.
pose. Determination was stamped on Rufus Donald Wingert was born
his face. He began "Yonder in the August 26, 1882, and is a resident of

Dalton. He is a graduate of Wooster Preparatory of the class of 1903, since when he has been a member of the class of 1907 of the University and will graduate from the Classical course in June. He was a member of the first class debating team to win the '05 cup, 1907's Sophomore team. Last year he was a member of the University debating team which met and defeated W. U. P's team here. He has always taken a deep interest in literary work, excelling in debate and oratory. Wingert cannot be given too much credit for his masterly oration, his tirelessness in preparation and the force and clearness of his delivery. To him the honor of representing Ohio in the Inter-State Contest comes as a well deserved one. This Contest will be held in May, under the auspices of Park College, at Parkville, Mo., and from now on, Wooster's orator, now become Ohio's orator, will strain every nerve in the effort to carry off the greater honor and thus make his alma mater's name not only famed in Ohio, but all over the middle west. Wingert has Wooster back of him and we look for still greater things from him.

The second honor was awarded to Fred McArthur of Denison, who spoke on "War and its Influence on National Life." Denison is to be congratulated on her orator. His production and especially his delivery were most excellent. He was slow and deliberate, and his manner conversational. The oration was strong in logic, yet lacked the emotional elements. He was somewhat hampered by his voice, which lacked that full round tone. He portrayed the fall of great nations, using Spain as his example, which today is merely a shadow of her former self.

Third place was awarded to Wittenberg. Howard Bechtolt took for his subject, "A Forgotten Saint." He spoke of the life and works of Richard Rolle, of Hampole, a medieval saint. This man's sermons have enraptured thousands yet he died in a prison and his grave was unmarked. Mr. Bechtolt had a well composed oration, yet his stage appearance was stiff and lacked dignity. However, he gave the

Denison man a hard fight for second place.

Fourth place was given J. R. Lines of Hiram College on "The Author of American Nationality." He portrayed Hamilton as this author. His life was beautifully revealed. Hamilton was indeed the author. "His spirit has followed the Union to the present day. The Civil War was his contest for justice, his shadow stood behind the armies, and Gettysburg was his victory."

The fifth speaker was S. C. Kerr of Mt. Union, and his subject was "The New Anglo-Saxon." He had a well thought out production, but seemed to exert himself somewhat too much.

His appearance was strong, and he paid a glowing tribute to the American Citizen.

Carl Myers of Buchtel was given last place. His oration, "A National Blunder," was most interesting, but his views on the negro question did not please the judges. He asserted that the solution of the negro problem lies in the amalgamation of the races. He lacked force, and his delivery was not easy, nor dignified.

The State Banquet followed the Contest, and for three hours it was eat, drink and be merry.

Dr. Tressler, presided, in a most pleasing manner. Following was the program:

Address of Welcome - Dr. Tressler,
Response - L. R. Wharton, Hiram
Inspiration for the Future,
Max Reid, Buchtel.
The College Girl.

W. H. Seawright, Mt. Union
The Land of Heart's Desire,
R. P. Gardiner, Wittenberg.
College Spirit, E. L. Heusch, Wooster.
Who's Who? M. L. Lowery, Denison.

Wooster was indeed well represented. Tho few in number, spirit ran high. Allen, Pore, Walker and Heusch sent forth many a "Te Deke," especially when that decision was announced.

The judges were: Sen. W. H. Meck, Dayton, O.; C. W. Cookson, Troy, O.; Montaville Flowers, Cincinnati, O.; Rev. L. H. Schuh, Columbus, O.; Prof. W. R. McChesney, Cedarville, O.

It was a great occasion and Wooster won. What else could the heart of man wish for?

MISS JEANNETTE FERNANDEZ

Pleases an Appreciative Audience

The song recital on the University lecture recital course, given Monday evening in Memorial Chapel, by Miss Jeanette Fernandez of New York, assisted by Prof. J. Lawrence Erb and Miss Ethel Foltz, was well attended.

The audience was highly appreciative especially of the organ and piano numbers, which were artistic of rendition and remarkably smooth in technique. The Serenade by Low for organ and piano, beautiful in itself, was made especially so by its pleasing rendition, and the William Tell Overture was played in a masterly manner, to the delight of the audience. Miss Fernandez made her most favorable impression in the Polonaise from Mignon; which was rendered with delicacy and artistic finish.

The "Ich will meine Seele Tauchen" by Raif, and "Mein Alles" by Jacoby, were also pleasingly given. Miss Fernandez is of charmingly gracious personality and seemed at home in the brilliant and light numbers, while those requiring depth and intensity of feeling, *Messa de voce* and *Bel canto* were noticeably weak in interpretation and tone production.

The program follows:

Luzzi, - - - Ave Maria

Buzzi-Peccia, - - - Gloria

Miss Jeannette Fernandez

Low, - Serenade, Op. 489
(Piano and Organ)

Miss Ethel Foltz and Mr. J. Lawrence Erb

Thomas, - Polonaise from *Mignon*

Raif, - Ich will meine Seele Tauchen

Jacoby, - - - Mein Alles

Miss Fernandez

Rossini-Buck, Overture to *William Tell* (By request) - Mr. Erb

H. W. Parker, The Lark Now Leaves
His Wat'ry Nest

Schira, - - - Sognai (Dreams)

Debussy, - - - Mandolin

Arthur Foote, - Elaine's Song

Hammond, - - - Cloud Shadows

Miss Fernandez

A PEACE NAVY

America Must Have One, Says
Captain Hobson

An inland city, Wooster is not immediately concerned in the U. S. Navy, so we are accustomed to think. But all who listened to that young man of such extended travel and experience, could not fail to be impressed with the seriousness of our situation and our need of a larger coast defence.

Capt. Hobson's chief plea, however, was not one of self protection. America holds in the world, today, a position peculiar to herself and a position unprecedented in history, a recognized peace nation. All nations look to her as the arbiter in case of dispute. And as Britain and the Continental Powers of Europe are at continual variance, and are jealous and suspicious of each other, what a grand mission for the U. S. to act as mediator and preserver of the peace of the world by making it known that America, no matter what combination of nations be formed to crush one another, would throw her resources in the weaker scale of the balance.

And how make such a sublime conception a reality? By giving to America the largest navy in the world, so said Capt. Hobson. For America can no longer live to herself, her sole thought the protection of her own interests. She has passed the adolescent period when all her energies are needed in her own growth. She must now reach forth the olive branch and hold it over all nations.

He then turned to another phase of America's duty to the world. That the white and yellow races must some day meet and determine which shall dominate the globe nearly every far sighted man believes. If this meeting be in deadly conflict, it will be Armageddon. But if America, the peace nation, have sufficient power in the Pacific, this meeting can be made in the arts of peace.

From the beginning to the end of his address, Capt. Hobson never once appealed to the emotions of his hearers,

Concluded on page 9.



DEFEAT AND VICTORY AT DELAWARE AND GRANVILLE

Team Breaks Even on Trip

OHIO WESLEYAN 33 - WOOSTER 20

Wooster's basketball team was unfortunate at Delaware on the night of Feb. 22. The Wesleyan bunch had no particular stars and it cannot be said that their work on the whole was remarkable. Our team simply had an off night and seemed to have left their working clothes at home. As a whole, they played too loose and open and without the habitual nerve and aggressiveness in close guarding and going in for the ball. The most noticeable fault was the number of baskets that Wesleyan's guards were allowed. The game was also unsatisfactory in that the boys were beaten in an open and reckless game after having been coached to a close guarding conservative style. Wooster's treatment in Delaware was all that could be desired, the game was strictly on the square and the big crowd in the gymnasium was also friendly and courteous. One unfortunate thing occurred when a Wesleyan man was retired by the referee for intentional roughness. No one of our own team can be said to be individually responsible for the hard luck and nobody shone individually. Of the Delaware bunch the division of the baskets does not represent their relative playing. Capt. Dean was the leader of the team in all respects.

Hayes sprained his ankle in the second half and was replaced by Emerson who was in turn replaced by Forman. After this loss and change of the line-up the team rallied somewhat and began to make a good effort for the game. Much of Wesleyan's scoring was erratic and spectacular, the first basket of the game being thrown by Stroup

from beyond the center of the floor, the ball making a fifty foot rainbow and going thru the basket without touching the rim.

Line-up and Summary.

WOOSTER 20	WESLEYAN 33
Emerson, Forman L F	Stroup
Coupland (c) R F	Dean (c)
Hayes, Emerson C	Schatzman
Thompson L G	Sechrist
Fulton	R G Cameron, Dorward

Referee, Peterson of Cleveland; Baskets from field: Emerson 3, Coupland 2, Fulton 3, Stroup 2, Dean 3, Schatzman 2, Sechrist 3, Cameron 5; Baskets from foul: Coupland 4, Dean 3.

WOOSTER 24—DENISON 11

Saturday night, the twenty-third, the basket ball team shook off the hoodoo by a snappy and winning game at Denison. The boys got together in this game and played in their true style which resulted in emphasizing their superiority over Denison in a way not to be mistaken. The most enthusiastic and spirited team work of the season was displayed on the Denison floor. The game was full of the spirit which successful playing brings, and which in turn brings successful playing. It was victory from the start, and victory over Denison is no mean thing, for Denison has beaten Ohio State this year on their home floor by almost a doubled score.

Hayes was out of the game from his injury at Delaware.

Thompson played against Livingstone at center and kept that alleged star down to two baskets. One of the biggest features of the game was Forman's guarding of Pine. Forman has been off the floor for several games but he came forward with a rush Saturday night by

completely shutting out Pine and throwing a basket to boot. Forman's work was considered the best exhibition of guarding seen this season. Thompson also hung so closely to his man that he got a bump on his nose, breaking it so that time was taken out twice for him. Altho the more fouls were called on Wooster, none could be found against Thompson. Emerson secured five baskets and kept his opponents completely out of the basket business. Rodgers was perhaps the king bee of the Baptists in the starring line but Pine and Livingstone were also present during the entire performance.

Line-up and Summary.

WOOSTER 24	DENISON 11
Emerson	L F Pine
Coupland (c)	R F Spencer
Thompson	C Livingstone (c)
Fulton	L G Rockwood
Forman	R G Runyon, Rodgers

Referee, Eisenninger of Springfield; Baskets from field: Emerson 5, Coupland 1, Fulton 3, Forman 1, Spencer 2, Livingstone 2; Baskets from foul; Coupland 4, Livingstone 3.

Allegheny Thursday Night

Thursday night of this week the Varsity meets Allegheny on the local floor in what promises to be one of the fastest and hardest fought games of the season. Allegheny has a whirlwind bunch this year and it will take the hardest kind of work to defeat them.

A preliminary game will be played as a curtain raiser to the Varsity game, the contestants being the Preps and Wooster High School.

Prep Girls Win

Last Saturday evening the Academy girls won an exceptionally exciting game of basketball from the Sophomores. The final score was 6-5. Miss Boyce excelled for the preps, but everyone of her team played splendidly. Miss West and Miss Scott did well for the Sophs. Karl Compton officiated.

The date of Creatore for March 1st. has been cancelled by the opera house management.

College posters at Ben Alcock's.

Among the Colleges

The Harvard Track Athletic Association has inaugurated a system of cross county walking for the candidates. A nine-mile course is traversed.

The official registration of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell is 727, an increase of 35 over 1906.

The old Harvard Medical School, valued at \$596,000 has been sold by the University. It will be demolished and an office building will be erected.

Thirty-five professors at Yale have been raised to a salary of \$4000 a year.

Out of three hundred and more members of the faculty of the U. of Michigan, only seven are subscribers to the student paper.

Professor Purinton, head of the physical department of Bates College, pronounced basketball as one of the greatest evils with which colleges have to contend.

The U. of Wisconsin and Leland Stanford have both adopted the student council method of controlling student affairs.

Bowdoin College has a jury composed of a representative of each fraternity and club to hear appeals from the student body.

Meger Hellar, a Boston newsboy has been named, by President Eliot, to be the first holder of the scholarship, in Harvard, founded by the Boston Newsboy Union.

The Amherst College faculty committee voted not to permit Amherst to play baseball with Brown next spring. The football game for next year will also be forbidden. The committee desires to eliminate the commercial side from college contests.

The Harvard oarsmen started work on Feb. 10.

Forty candidates are out at Carlisle, for the base ball team. They have their first game on April 3.

The Cornell swimming tank has been lengthened. It is now 50 ft. long and 15 ft. wide.

Princeton won the Intercollegiate Hockey championship by defeating Yale.



FEBRUARY 26, 1907.

Editor in Chief—Frank H. Cowles, '07.

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Eastern Cor.—Frank E. Beatty, '04.

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Single Copies	5c.

The VOICE may be found on sale at the Treasurer's office and Horn's News Depot.

\$200,000 by Commencement!

The above ought to be the slogan from now on not only of Dr. Holden, nor the Faculty, nor the Board of Trustees, but of every single man, woman or child closely or remotely connected with the University of Wooster. Dr. Holden has done more than any one man in raising the great sums already promised on condition of \$500,000 in all being added to the endowment, and the tribute given him in chapel last week was certainly a well-deserved one. We are confident that our energetic President will do all in his power to bring about the happy result above mentioned, but as he himself told us no one man can do it all.

It is not at all difficult to realize that the hardest part of the task remains, that the raising of this last \$200,000 on which so much depends will be up-hill work, and it will be all the better for the attainment of that end if a full realization of its difficulty is with us. We have absolutely no doubt that the money will be raised, and that by Commencement week the endowment of the University of Wooster will be instead of a meager \$258,000, nearly four-fifths of that million dollars which has ever been Dr. Holden's ultimate goal.

And so if every student feels a degree of responsibility in this great work, if our interest in attaining to that much desired end equals our enthusiasm at the announcement of the \$300,000 already promised, there will remain no stone unturned under which a possible pot of gold may lie concealed. If you know of any probable givers who have or have not been approached before, see Dr. Holden at once, give him such particulars as you can and he will do the rest.

First place twice in two years! Such is Wooster's latest achievement in oratory, and it only goes to show that our development along lines literary has kept pace with our athletic prowess. Our representative deserves great credit for the showing he made at Springfield last Friday night, for he has worked hard and fully deserves the honor of representing Ohio in the Inter-state Contest in the spring. Success to Wingert!

A Peace Navy

Concluded from page 5.

but established by convincing steps of logic the great need of America for a larger navy. And as the U. S. has only a part of a fleet, Hobson who is Congressman elect from Alabama, will devote his energies to the obtaining of an appropriation for the building of more battleships.

The speaker appealed to those present for their support and presented a resolution to be sent to the President, the Ohio Senators, and the congressman from this district. The spirit of the resolution was a declaration of a desire that all available means for the procuring of peace in the world be upheld by America by means of a greatly enlarged navy. The resolution was adopted.

As one listened to the hero of the Merrimac, one was convinced that his mission to the world was not alone the sinking of a little collier in Santiago harbor. But dealing as he does, not with national, but international and world forces and equations, he will yet be a great factor in the world's history.

Y. M. C. A.

The association met Wednesday evening for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The topic of the regular devotional hour was "God's Call to Man," and the leader, B. T. Work, developed this subject in a way adapted to the main purpose of the meeting. God's call to Abram to walk with him and be perfect is a message to us to seek such companionship, and setting our ideals high, to strive after the perfection of our Lord. The entire thought of those who took part tended to prepare us for the truly important task before us. Especially did Blocher's prudent words impress us with the urgency of wise, unprejudiced selection of those who are to guide our Y. M. C. A. These are the men who were chosen: T. McCance Black, President; S. B. Vandersall, Vice President; C. S. Gee, Secretary; F. A. Steele, Treasurer.

The announcement has been made

that Wooster is to have the pleasure and privilege in April of entertaining the annual conference of Y. M. C. A. presidents of Ohio colleges. Holding such a convention here involves effort, but also includes many benefits, and may each Y. M. C. A. man share in both.

The summer Y. M. C. A. conference which has heretofore been held at Lakeside will be held after next commencement and in following years at "Niagara on the Lake" in Canada. The recollections of the benefit received at Lakeside by those who have enjoyed its opportunities will always be cherished, but if it is possible may "Niagara" have a fuller meaning for Wooster before very long, than even "Lakeside" ever had.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Reese lead the devotional meeting, taking for her subject "Choices Made in the Bible," and speaking especially of the Choosing of Gideon's Army, of David and of Peter.

Miss Kinney then gave a most interesting report of the Convention of the International and American Committees in New York. It was at this convention that the two Committees were consolidated into the National Committee.

At the close of the regular meeting the annual election of officers took place, Grace Smith being elected President; Marguerite White, Vice President; Sarah Scott, Secretary; Viva Ruse for Treasurer and Jessie Smith for representative on the VOICE Board of Control. These new officers will be installed the first of March.

College Men in Demand

Search for 1907 men who will be in the market for positions is already on. This year we ran short of college men long before we had filled all the positions that came to us for them. Positions now open at each of our 12 offices for 1906 college and technical school graduates who are not yet permanently located. Well known firms offer salaries of \$500-\$1000. Write us today.

HAPGOODS

The National Organization of Brain Brokers,
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The fourth act of "King Lear" was discussed at the Stratford Wednesday evening, under the leadership of Grace Smith. A lesson in Esperanto was conducted by Miss Mitchell after the literary study.

Mrs. Fuller, of Loudonville, was a guest of Vera Stitzel over Sunday.

Nell Ingram and Beryl Zemer were guests of Marguerite Wallace at Creston, Feb. 22.

Zelma Frank spent the holiday with Vera Stitzel at her home.

Aura Smiley and Ethelyn Strock went home for Washington's birthday.

Margaret Hostettler had her mother as her guest this week.

Miss Ruth Martin entertained informally Friday afternoon. Those enjoying her hospitality were Martha Pence, Margaret Dogget, Charlotte Black, Jean Douglas and Mary Grove.

Among the Fraternities

BETA THETA PI

F. E. Eastman spent a few days with friends in Delaware last week.

SIGMA CHI

Fred M. Sechrist, from O. S. U., spent a week ago Sunday at the house.

We had pleasure in initiating last week the following men: James Houghton, '08, Max Harris, '10, and Howard Agee, '10.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

F. H. Cowles, H. G. Henshaw, F. A. Steele, M. A. Blankenhorn, P. A. Wilson, H. H. Herbert and Geo. J. Schwartz attended the annual conclave at Alliance last Friday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Florence Higby is the guest of her mother Mrs. Johnson on Bowman St.

Mrs. West, of Bellefontaine, is visiting her daughter, Clara West.

Miss Inez Kinney left Thursday for Denison.

Miss Florence Durstine spent the last of the week in Wooster.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Helen Lawrence and Marie Rayman spent Friday at the latter's home in East Liverpool.

Faye Waite accompanied by Helen Moore went to Lodi for an over-Sunday visit.

Stories Picked Up

A regiment of regulars was making a long, dusty march across the rolling prairie land of Montana last summer. It was a hot blistering day, and the men longing for water and rest, were impatient to reach the next town.

A rancher rode past.

"Say friend," called out one of the men, "how far is the next town?"

"Oh, a matter of two miles or so, I reckon," called back the rancher. Another long hour dragged by, and another rancher was encountered.

"How far to the next town?" the men asked him eagerly.

"Oh, a good two miles."

A weary half hour longer of marching and then a third rancher.

"Hey, how far's the next town?"

"Not far" was the encouraging answer. "Only about two miles."

"Well," sighed an optimistic sergeant, "thank heaven, we're holdin' our own, anyhow!"

"When I was city editor of the Virginia City Enterprise," said Mark Twain at a dinner in New York, "a fine turkey was one day left at the office. Turkeys were rare in that high altitude, and we all hankered after this bird. The proprietor, though, claimed it for his own. He took it home, and had it stewed for dinner. The next morning, as he was expatiating on the turkey's

richness and tenderness, a letter was handed him. He opened it and read:

"Mr. Editor—Sir: Yesterday I sent you a turkey which has been the cause of much dispute among us. To settle a bet, will you kindly ask your agricultural editor to state in tomorrow's issue what it died of?"

Miss Agnes Slack, secretary of the International W. C. T. U., told on the Marion, as she was about to sail for Liverpool, a temperance story.

"A little boy, one evening at dinner, gazed at his father's face a long while, and then said:

"Papa, what makes your nose so dreadful red?"

"The east wind, of course, the father answered with gruff haste. Pass that jug of beer, and don't talk so much."

"Then, from the other end of the table, the boy's mother said sweetly:

"Yes, Tommy, pass your father the east wind, and be careful not to spill any on the table cloth."

Subscriptions to the VOICE may be paid to the Business Manager or at the Treasurer's office.

Profitable Work for Students

An interesting proposition will be made by Wm. Branson of this city to all students who desire to do canvassing during the summer vacation.

FLORAL NOTICE

Beginning with Feb. 26th, I will be prepared to fill orders for cut flowers and funeral designs. In ordering funeral designs, please give 24 hours notice.

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